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OCTOBER 5, 1949 ..... 12:30 P. M. COCKTAILS ..... LUNCHEON 12:45 P. M.

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WILLIAM COSTELLO

COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM CORRESPONDENT IN TOKYO

AND

A. T. STEELE

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENT IN CHINA

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WILLIAM COSTELLO, CBS CORRESPONDENT IN TOKYO, HAS TAKEN THE PAST MONTHS TO MAKE A SLOW TRIP AROUND THE WORLD, ENDING UP AT HIS HOME OFFICE IN NEW YORK FOR A SHORT STAY. USUALLY HEARD EVERY MORNING FROM JAPAN OVER CBS WORLD NEWS, BILL HAS SERVED IN TOKYO AS FAR EASTERN NEWS DIRECTOR OF CBS SINCE 1946.

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A. T. STEELE, "ARCH" TO HIS FRIENDS, HAS RETURNED TO THE STATES AFTER COVERING THE WAR IN CHINA FOR THE NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. EN ROUTE TO CHINA LAST YEAR, HE WENT TO EVERY COUNTRY IN AFRICA ON A REPORTING ASSIGNMENT AND THEN PROCEEDED THROUGH THE MIDDLE AND FAR EAST TO HIS ASSIGNMENT IN SHANGHAI.

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THE TWO TOP REPORTERS WHO WILL ADDRESS THE OPC NEXT WEEK ARE BOTH MEMBERS AND VETERAN FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS.

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LOY HENDERSON, former American Ambassador to India, will be a guest of honor at the Overseas Press Club luncheon on Tuesday, October 18th, for Prime Minister Nehru of India.

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There will be a meeting of the House Committee on Tuesday, October 4th at 6 P.M., according to Larry Blochman, chairman. Individual notices have been mailed to members.

ATTENTION ..... The Overseas Press Club has signed a television contract with the Columbia Broadcasting System for a panel discussion of foreign affairs which will be produced by the OPC. The first program will be seen on CBS and affiliated stations this Sunday, October 2nd, at 5 P.M. for a half-hour show. LOUIS LOCHNER will be the master of ceremonies. The subject of the first television show will be "The Current Fight Between Yugoslavia's Tito and the Kremlin" with the following people: EMIL LENGYEL, expert on the Balkans; BOB CONSIDINE, who will make an introduction of our new show; Boris Choukanoff, editor of a new language paper published here in New York "Bulgaria" and Robert St. John, who returned recently from Yugoslavia. EDMUND CHESTER, director of news for radio and television for CBS, prepared the contract for the OPC last spring after the Club had produced a series of eleven television shows on Sunday nights at 6 for CBS while the contract was in negotiation. For the information of club members, the following programs were given with the people appearing on each show:

MARCH 13 - Report from Moscow

Maurice Hindus -  
Leland Stowe - The Reporter  
Tracy Phillips - The New Yorker  
Craig Thompson - formerly TIME

MARCH 20 - North Atlantic Security Pact

Edgar Snow - Saturday Evening Post  
George Fielding Eliot - Commentator and Columnist  
John Barkham - The New York Times  
John Wilhelm - McGraw-Hill, Buenos Aires

MARCH 27 - Italy

Robert Strother - Reader's Digest  
Michael Stern - Fawcett Publications, Rome  
Thomas Morgan - Former A. P. & U. P. in Rome for 20 years

APRIL 3 - United Nations Conference

Ben Cohen - Assistant Secretary General of U. N.  
Frank Carpenter - Associated Press, New York, U. N.  
Nat Barrows - Chicago Daily News  
Ely Abel - Overseas News Agency

APRIL 10 - De Gaulle and France

William Attwood - New York Herald Tribune  
Ruth Lloyd - Free Lance  
Percy Knauth - TIME magazine

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APRIL 17 - Report on Germany

Arthur Settler - AMG, Frankfurt  
 Paul Bube - German Editor, here on visit  
 Louis Lochner - Formerly A.P., Germany

APRIL 24 - Socialist Britain

Joseph Taitin - Reuters'  
 John Wilmot - Labor Member of Parliament, visiting in U. S.  
 Buddy Roberts - Associated Press - Foreign news analyst

MAY 1 - China

Fred Gruin - TIME Magazine  
 John Goette - Lecturer and author  
 Stanley Swinton - A.P., former correspondent in Southeast Asia

MAY 8 - Middle East

Harry Zinder - Former TIME correspondent  
 Thomas Fitzimmons - A.P. photographer in Middle East  
 Ray Brock

MAY 15 - United Nations

Pete Huss - INS  
 Jacques Edinger - Agencie France Presse, New York  
 Homer Metz - Christian Science Monitor, New York

MAY 22 - The Big 4 Conference

Louis Lochner - Formerly A.P. in Germany  
 Leo Lania - The United Nations World  
 Marguerite Higgins - New York Herald Tribune

CHARLES HODGES was the emcee for the eleven programs.

DON'T FORGET TO LISTEN TO THE PROGRAM OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB THIS SUNDAY .....

The above television series was produced by Hester Hensell, OPC Secretary, who will arrange the forthcoming programs.

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HENRY GELLERMAN, financial editor of Transradio Press, has returned from a four week trip to Europe.

TRUE magazine features three articles by members in its October issue. RICHARD TREGASKIS writes of the Swedish Air Force in the article "We Will Be The First to Die"; FRED ROSEN tells everything about "Store Hair" and EMILE SCHURMACHER describes "The White Magic of Voodoo."

ROY BATTERSBY of NBC attended the dinner of the Marine Combat Correspondents in New York this week when many MCC boys got together..... HAL BOYLE of AP was one of the judges at the beauty contest for "Mrs. America" recently at Asbury Park, N. J.

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DAVE BOGUSLAV, Chicago Tribune correspondent in Manila, wired the OPC this week that Ralph Teatsworth, Bureau Chief of the United Press there was elected President of the Manila Overseas Press Club and BOGUSLAV was elected vice president.

DEAN JENNINGS is now here in New York writing the "Life of Warden Duffy of San Quentin" for the Saturday Evening Post. He is staying at the Hotel Seton

The last article written by the late GEORGE MOORAD, "How Good Is Soviet Medicine" will be published in the November issue of the American Mercury.

JAMES A. LINEN, publisher of TIME magazine, wrote in his Sept. 26th column that thanks to LIFE photographer JOHN PHILLIPS, both Time and Life had a first hand news and picture story on Yugoslavia's beleaguered Marshall Tito in their Sept. 12th issues. PHILLIPS has had the confidence of Tito since he made a long gruelling march with a Yugoslav partisan column campaigning against the Nazis in 1944. It seems that John gave Tito his first can of beer, too. ....ANDRE IAGUERRE of Time-Life, Paris, is in the States on vacation.

JUST ARRIVED IN HONG-KONG..... Jeffrey William Birns, weight on arrival, 6 lbs., on August 15, 1949 to Consignees: Shayne and JACK BIRNS, Time-Life in Hong-Kong.

A story "Dinner with the Boss" by CHARLES ROBBINS, associate editor of Coronet magazine, will appear in the October issue of The American Magazine to be published on October 4.

Guest Member, ALEX FAULKNER, of the London Daily Telegraph, who crossed the Atlantic from England with Mr. Bevin and Sir Stafford Cripps, has an article on British exports in the October Atlantic monthly.

HUGH CONWAY, of the N.Y. World Telegram, has written an article "Bare Facts on American Nudists" for Reuters' World Wide Syndicate. With pictures yet. He would appreciate clippings from overseas members when it appears in foreign papers soon.

LOWELL THOMAS, CBS, was injured several days ago when thrown from a horse in the Himalayan Mountains in 17,000 ft. high Karo Pass as he was returning to India from a visit to the Tibetan capital of Lhasa. Lowell Thomas, Jr. was with his father when the accident occurred.

EDWARD HUNTER is on leave of absence from the Foreign Desk of the New York Post and is in Washington at 2217 Q St., Tel. Adams 9704.

The following application has been received for membership in the OPC. Please send any comments you may have to the Admissions Committee:

ACTIVE:

SOLOMON DINGOL, Sunday editor of The Day. 1927-28, London, Paris and Moscow for the Day; 1934-1945, Warsaw and London; 1948, Paris, Rome and Israel, also for The Day.

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MARC PURDUE, chief of Bureau of the AP in New Delhi, reports to the OPC that the American correspondents corps in India has dwindled to Purdue and Steve David of the AP; Robert Branson of the UP; John Hlavacek, UP; Percy Wood, Chicago Tribune; Robert Trumbull of the N.Y. Times, ROBERT LUBAR, Time, and MEG PARTON, New York Herald Tribune, now on leave. But the British crowd, according to MARC, have shrunk even more. Only BBC, The Times, The Telegraph and the Kemsley newspapers are represented by staffers in India now. Reuter is all Indian in Delhi. Greetings to all from PURDUE.

The American Mercury of October carries an article by WAVERLY ROOT, "Women Are Intellectually Inferior" and also a report of the recent broadcast over Mutual Broadcasting System of LAWRENCE SPIVAK'S "Meet The Press" when MAY CRAIG of the Portland (Me.) Press Herald and other newsmen interviewed Senator Taylor.

PAT MITCHELL has just returned from doing a story in Nova Scotia.... IVAN "CY" PETERMAN of the Philadelphia Inquirer is staying at the Hotel St. Regis while he is covering the General Assembly of the United Nations.... BEN COHEN, Assistant Secretary General of the United Nations, gave a cocktail party Thursday, Sept. 22nd for the correspondents accredited to the UN.

Among those present at the luncheon of September 21st: FRANK OLIVER of Kemsley newspapers; MIKE BESSIE of Harpers; FRANK TAO of the Chinese Central News Service; SANFORD GRIFFITH; ARTHUR MENKEN of the State Department; ELIOT ELISOFON of Life; CHARLES SEAWOOD of Acme; and T. L. BARNARD. The Jackpot Book of the day was written by member EISIE DANENBERG "Cooperative Housing" and was won by ALBERT CROCKETT.

VIOLET PRICE, of Time magazine, recently returned from a round-the-world trip deplored the thin coverage of Southeastern Asia. She said that if Indo-China goes Communist, all of the area will follow and Siam will crumble. In Indo-China, about five percent of the natives fighting the French are Communist and the rest are really nationalists. As the main roads to China are closed, few arms can be had from the Chinese communists by the Viet-nam. The solution in Indonesia which the Dutch are now carrying out seems to be the right one, according to Miss Price.

Dr. Barend C. Slotemaker, head of the Labor Foundation of the Netherlands said that about ten percent of the labor in Holland belongs to the Communist movement and is outside the Foundation's negotiations. The unions in all categories are divided into Neutral, or Socialist, Roman-Catholic and Protestant-Christian groups. The number of days lost by strikes has decreased since 1921 to 10 percent of the number then lost.. If the union striking or preparing to strike is asking for something which does not fit into the general economy of the Netherlands, it is told that the strike cannot be called. With a socialist government in power at the moment, this liaison between the government and a large part of the workers seems to work out. However, the question might be posed: would this system work as well if the Socialist government loses control?

Hester Hensell, Editor.

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